

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	13	17	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	13	17	Cloudy
CHICAGO	16	21	Clear
COPENHAGEN	16	21	Clear
FRANKFURT	16	21	Clear
GENEVA	16	21	Clear
HONG KONG	26	32	Clear
JERUSALEM	16	21	Clear
LONDON	16	21	Clear
MADRID	16	21	Clear
MONTREAL	16	21	Clear
NEW YORK	16	21	Clear
OSLO	16	21	Clear
PARIS	16	21	Clear
SAO PAULO	16	21	Clear
STOCKHOLM	16	21	Clear
TOKYO	26	32	Clear
TORONTO	16	21	Clear
VIENNA	16	21	Clear
ZURICH	16	21	Clear

*For the latest weather conditions Swissair.

Tel. 41, Ben Yehuda St. (03) 242,250.
Jerusalem, 20, Jaffa St. (02) 242,253.
Haifa, 2, S. Pines St. (04) 242,253.
Be'er Sheva, 28, Ha'Avot St. (05) 242,253.
Gaza, Ben Guriel Airport (05) 242,253.

swissair

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Today's	Max
Jerusalem	16	18-27	27
Haifa	16	18-27	27
Nahariya	16	18-27	27
Safed	16	18-27	27
Haifa Port	16	18-27	27
Tiberias	16	18-27	27
Nazareth	16	18-27	27
Afula	16	18-27	27
Shomron	16	18-27	27
Tel Aviv	16	18-27	27
B. Airport	16	18-27	27
Jericho	16	18-27	27
Gaza	16	18-27	27
Beersheva	16	18-27	27
Eilat	16	18-27	27

East Jerusalem theatre closed to prevent meet

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
OC Central Command Ehud Barak yesterday ordered the East Jerusalem Al-Hakawati Theatre closed for 24 hours to prevent a meeting of Popular Front supporters, military sources said.
The pro-Syrian Fatah splinter group, founded in 1969 and led by Samir Ghoshah, attacked Israeli targets in Europe that year and was active in the 1970s in the Gaza Strip.
Al-Hakawati manager Anis al-Qaq denied that such a meeting had been planned, adding that the only event scheduled at the theatre was a folk-song and dance performance by the Popular Heritage Troupe from Ramallah. The troupe had assured him that the show would not include speeches or display of slogans, though its repertoire apparently includes nationalist songs, he said.
After the shut-down, about 100 persons gathered outside the theatre to watch an impromptu performance by the troupe, al-Qaq said.

Tractor driver killed

KAFA KARA (Itim). - A 50-year-old resident of this village near Hadera was killed on Thursday night when the tractor he was driving overturned.

Suspensions of leak in GSS court decision

By BARBARA AMOUYAL
Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar may order court security staff to investigate suspicions that the court's decision on the General Security Service case was leaked before last Wednesday's public announcement.
Shamgar met last week with several High Court petitioners and two journalists who "gave the impression" of knowing in advance of the decision to uphold the presidential pardon of four GSS men implicated in the deaths of two bus hijackers in

HOME NEWS

Top brass not taking advantage of Defence College facilities

Post Defence Reporter

Only a small proportion of the decision-makers in the army and government have taken advantage of the services of the National Defence College, the outgoing commander of the college, Aluf (Major-General) Aviezer Ya'ari, stated last week.

He warned that the country cannot afford to lose ground in training manpower for key positions, since Israel is engaged in keen competition with the Arab states which have made significant advances in this field.

Ya'ari, who is retiring from the army after three years as NDC head, was speaking at the college's 13th graduation ceremony. Twenty-nine men and one woman, from the various branches of the IDF and government service, graduated from the year-long course. The IDF personnel were mostly colonels. They were eight civilians and one police officer.

Ya'ari, the son of Mapam founder Meir Ya'ari, said in a recent interview that only a quarter of the IDF's generals and 15 per cent of its colonels had graduated from the NDC. He said that it is essential for the NDC to double its capacity to help the state maintain its edge in the quality of its manpower.

"An officer who was an excellent battalion commander and a good brigade commander will not neces-



Aluf Aviezer Ya'ari

sarily be a top-class commander of a division and could, of course, even be a failure in the top levels of command," said Ya'ari. Quality must be nurtured and high-grade training institutions, such as the NDC, must be expanded, he added.

The General Staff needs to be reformed to increase efficiency since it is carrying out functions that have become superfluous since the creation of the Ground Forces Command, said Ya'ari. This is where the NDC can be of use, he added.

The latest graduating class carried out a comprehensive research project on the requirements of the future battlefield. This will be distributed to the IDF for discussion. Other topics handled by the NDC include military doctrine, decision-making, research and development, technology, general strategy and Israeli military strategy.

Employee held in murder of capital restaurateur

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police yesterday arrested a 22-year-old Kfar Sa'ar man on suspicion of the Friday afternoon murder of a restaurant-owner in Jerusalem.
David Nehemia, 52, was stabbed repeatedly in the chest, neck and arms in the kitchen of his Hadera restaurant in Romea.

Neighbours who heard screams from the restaurant rushed outside to see a young man running in the direction of the central bus station. Magen David Adom appeared shortly after a neighbour's call. They failed, however, to resuscitate Nehemia.

The suspect was arrested yesterday afternoon at his home near Hebron. The suspect, hired last week by Nehemia as a kitchen worker, admitted to the crime, but insisted he had stabbed his boss in self-defence. The suspect told investigators that Nehemia had tried to attack him with a kitchen knife for "unacceptable" work, after which the suspect grabbed the knife and stabbed the man repeatedly.

Police will ask a Jerusalem magistrate court judge this morning to remand the suspect for 15 days. The suspect, police reported, has no criminal record.

High grades for poor children

A group of children from poor backgrounds who were put in special classes at one of Jerusalem's prestigious high schools has succeeded in matriculating with above-average grades, it was announced on Friday.
The pupils were absorbed at the Hebrew University High School on an experimental basis with the aid of the Education Ministry, the ministry spokesman said. Their elementary school grades and their results in the national psychometric examinations would not normally have qualified them for an academic high school.

The grades of two successive classes of matriculation students had been above the national average.
As a result, the Hebrew University High School has suggested that the Frankenstein method be extended to other groups of disadvantaged pupils. (Itim).

Education prize

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prof. Haim Adler and Gershon Bergson are the recipients of this year's Tel Aviv Municipality Education Prize.
Adler is based at the Hebrew University's School of Education, while Bergson is former director of the Jerusalem district of the Education Ministry.

An Open Statement to the Government and People of Israel

The forthcoming official meeting between Israeli and Soviet delegations to discuss renewal of consular relations between the two countries has forced us, the leaders of organizations representing olim from the USSR, to gather for an emergency meeting to appeal to the people of Israel and to demand from the Israeli Government the following:

First — We support the renewal of consular and diplomatic relations between Israel and the USSR.

Second — The renewal of such relations must be dependent on the following conditions:

1. The immediate release of all Prisoners of Zion from prisons and labour camps;
2. The right to immediate repatriation for all refuseniks and former Prisoners of Zion;
3. Official permission for the repatriation of Jews to Israel;
4. An immediate halt to the persecution of aliya activists, Hebrew and Torah teachers, and a stop to all anti-Israel and anti-Semitic propaganda in the mass media.

Third — If the development of Israel-Soviet relations will not be based on these points, it will be tantamount to a betrayal of the Zionist movement in the USSR, and inevitably will lead to the destruction of the moral and ideological foundation of the State of Israel.

Association of Olim from the USSR.
Federation of Repatriants from the USSR in Israel.
Union of Former Prisoners of Zion from the USSR.
Soviet Jewry Education and Information Center.

To support these demands, a rally will be held opposite the prime minister's office in Jerusalem, today, August 10, starting at 8:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the cabinet meeting.

Pentagon on go-ahead on Lavi contracts

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The Pentagon gave the go-ahead over the weekend for the unfreezing of all contracts connected with Israel's Lavi jet fighter project.

The \$69 million, which was appropriated by Congress, had been held up by the Pentagon and released only after Israel agreed to supply the Americans with further details about the aircraft's attack capability.

At the same time, the American team looking into the feasibility of the Lavi, headed by Deputy Undersecretary for Defence Dov Zakheim, will carry out a survey designed to check alternatives to the Lavi. Zakheim will visit Israel and complete his study within three to four months, while an Israeli team will visit the Pentagon.

When all the facts have been established, the Pentagon plans to approach General Dynamics (manufacturers of the F-16), McDonnell-Douglas (F-18) and Northrop (F-20) to check whether Israeli parts can be used in their fighter aircraft.



Leaders of the pro-Zionist Makuya sect from Japan attend a seminar on Zionism and Jewish History in Jerusalem organized by the Education Ministry.

The group which includes professors and scientists from various disciplines is headed by the widow of Prof. Ikuro Teshima, Makuya's founder. After the seminar, they will spend three weeks improving their Hebrew so as to open additional Hebrew language classes for Makuya members in Japan. (Ronny Ne'eman)

Talks on adoptions from Brazil and Romania

Israel is negotiating with Romania and Brazil to set up formal channels for Israeli couples to adopt babies from those countries, a source in the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry has confirmed.
Over the past several years, some 3,000 Brazilian babies have been adopted by Israelis, at times in violation of Brazilian law. Ma'ariv reported on Friday that over the past year and a half, dozens of babies have also been adopted from Romania, through various intermediaries.
Couples can wait as long as six years for a baby through the adoption service of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, due to the shortage of Israeli babies for adoption.

NISSIM

(Continued from Page One)
would leave each ministry with more purchasing power than expected making necessary downward adjustment of the budget.
The Post Defence Reporter adds: It is inconceivable that the defence budget be cut further, defence sources told The Jerusalem Post last night.
The sources said that most senior government officials, including the prime minister, have concluded that more cuts in defence could present a danger to the state. Peres went even so far to announce on Thursday that he did not intend to allow any more cuts in defence, they said.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our beloved AIDA BARENBOIM

we will honour her memory with a tombstone unveiling ceremony tomorrow, Monday, August 11, 1986 at 5:30 p.m. at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.
We will meet at the cemetery entrance plaza.

Enrike and Daniel Barenboim

We mourn the passing of our beloved YOCHANAN WISTINETZKI

on August 8, 1986
The funeral will take place today, August 10, 1986 at 3:00 p.m. at Holon cemetery.
We shall meet at the new gate.
The bereaved: Denise and Ilana Wistinetzki Yoram and Elly Kedem and the Family



Prime Minister Peres and Anatoly Shcharansky enjoy an amusing anecdote told by ex-Soviet theatre director Yuri Lubimov in a meeting on Friday in Peres's office. Lubimov, who is here to direct the play *Sunset* by Isaac Babel for Habimah, has been in involuntary exile since he gave a controversial interview three years ago while on a trip abroad. (Vista)

Helsinki talks step to Soviet ties: Shamir

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Helsinki talks with the Soviet Union are a hesitant, modest step toward improved relations between the two countries, Vice Premier Shamir told KOL Yisrael yesterday.

"At this point, they want to discuss some unimportant issues, such as their property here, but we will of course raise the issue which is most important to us - Soviet Jewry."

Changed Soviet policies on that issue, and on the Middle East, will be required if normal relations are to be re-established with Israel, he added.

Shamir described the lack of diplomatic relations between the two countries as "abnormal." He continued, "Israel, for its part, wants a resumption of dialogue; on the one hand, because of the vital role that the Soviet Union, one of the two great powers in the world, plays in the Middle East, and on the other hand because of the intolerable situation in which two million Soviet Jews live. Progress in these talks must therefore be shown simultaneously in both these aspects of the problem," he added.
Shamir's statements indicated a

Gush Emunim group prays at Jericho synagogue

By JOEL GREENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of Gush Emunim's Jericho settlement group, led by Kiryat Arba Rabbi Moshe Levinger, held prayers Friday at the ancient synagogue in the city having failed in two previous attempts to reach the site.
An army spokesman said the group had camped out at the army roadblocks near the synagogue Thursday night, and the following day was allowed into the synagogue. A larger group was prevented from entering the area earlier on Thursday night with Tehiya MK Gula Cohen.

Gush Emunim members said they had decided to go to the synagogue following last month's grenade attack on Jewish high-school pupils visiting the city.
Troops opened fire Wednesday night on two Gush Emunim vehicles which ran a roadblock outside Jericho.
Senior military sources warned that "attempts to break through IDF roadblocks are dangerous actions which place grave responsibility on those who carry them out."

Shamir said efforts to normalize relations with Poland had proved successful even though it had taken two years of contacts to reach only low-level representation.
Israel radio reported that after secret meetings, the Israeli Embassy in Bonn said Israel and Poland should have representatives in each other's countries by autumn.
Speaking on Israel Radio's English programme yesterday, former Foreign Ministry director-general Gideon Raphael said, "The Soviet Union's negotiating strategy is to try to get something for nothing, then to try to get something for the cheapest possible price, and only after that fails to negotiate realistically."

"I think we're still at the 'something-for-nothing' stage," he added.
He said he would advise Israel's negotiators to make it clear that Israel is willing to discuss all aspects of Israel-Soviet relations, "not just their property problems here or some low-key presence."

Father suspected of molesting daughter

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A 45-year-old local man was remanded into custody for six days by the magistrate's court here on Friday on suspicion of molesting his 17-year-old daughter.

The girl claimed that her father had been committing sexual offences against her for several months. The father claimed that his daughter's complaint was in revenge for his forbidding her to consort with lesbians.

Fewer phones vandalized

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There has been a substantial decline in the number of public telephones which have been vandalized, the Communications Ministry spokesman said yesterday.
Most frequently damaged were public phones on the Hebrew University Mt. Scopus campus. After the company threatened to ignore requests for repair, unless students took better care of the equipment, the Students' Union mounted an anti-vandalism campaign.

Man stabbed by burglars

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A 38-year-old resident of Neveh Barbour was stabbed by two burglars whom he caught stealing money from his flat on Thursday night. The robbers, who were surprised when the owner returned home, grabbed a knife and stabbed him twice before escaping with some cash.

The man was taken to Ichilov Hospital with light wounds.

Hoopster's request

HAIFA (Itim). - Basketball player Itai Shavit has asked the district court here to declare him a "free player," allowing him to play for a club of his choice in the coming season.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of ILSE DANKWERTH

The funeral will take place today, August 10, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. in Kevutzat Schiller.
We shall meet at the Culture Centre.

Kurt Dankwerth
Ronit and Joseph Strassburg
Grandchildren and great-grandson

Our beloved FRIEDEL PAPPENHEIMER

left us on August 8, 1986
She bequeathed her body to science
Please refrain from condolence calls

Her daughter, granddaughters and great-granddaughter

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved DANIEL DE MAYO

The funeral took place Friday, August 8, 1986, at the Givat Shaul cemetery, Jerusalem.

Fanny de Mayo
Reuven de Mayo
Jaqueline and David Frenkel
Luis and Tamar de Mayo

Filipino Communists agree to cease-fire

Police fire rubber pellets to break up Belfast riot

Finn gunman, hostage die as getaway car blows up

The 15-hour drama started when the hooded gunman walked into a bank on the outskirts of Helsinki and

5 top Sikh militants arrested

He had been a close aide and bodyguard of Sikh militant leader Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, who died in the June 1984 Indian army assault on the Sikh's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Five million hit by floods in N. China

much worse than last year when 200 people were killed.

Nagasaki remembers

I cannot forget that earthly hell," said a survivor of the blast, which claimed another 6,208 victims in the past year.

Shenanigans alleged in French gov't

adopt a ban next month, now takes half of South Africa's exports. UK imports from South Africa amounted to £40 million last year.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of two young men holding up signs. The man on the left holds a sign that reads "WHAT IS GOING ON?" and the man on the right holds a sign that reads "WE NEED TO KNOW". The image is grainy and has a stark, almost stencil-like quality.

Members of the Black Sash and Women for Peace movements protest
defentions and press restrictions at a public meeting in Johannesburg
on Tuesday. (AFP photograph)

Moderate Zulu chief hits Botha for spurning peace

Lt. Victor Narsi Ruja died instantly in the attack in the Indian Ocean port city of Durban. (Reuter, AFP)

Protests at Berlin Wall mark barrier's 25th anniversary

The U.S. Ambassador to West Germany, Richard Burt, said in a

5.2-metre shark caught with rod sets record

affair from a case of alleged fraud into a national scandal, with counter-charges that his shady dealings were all ordered by Socialist

on the weekend, so that terrorists do not put explosives inside them; *The Times of India* reported yesterday.

Mitterrand himself has so far emerged unscathed as, according to Chaliel's account, he refused to

SOUTH AFRICA

adopt a ban next month, now takes half of South Africa's exports. UK imports from South Africa amounted to £40 million last year.

The other s

UNITED STATES

Mubarak, Hassan envoy, discuss Ifrane summit

"There is no doubt that some Arab states will ask me to be a postman between them and Israel. I won't tell you which ones. I am expecting them, and even if I will not

Jordanian minister attacks East Jerusalem press

Jordanian Prime Minister Zeid A. Rifai criticized the PLO in identical terms in an interview published this weekend in the Paris-based newspaper, *Le Monde*. *Al-Arabi* (Baghdad)

Iran hits Iraqi oil facilities

nieh, northern Iraq, said Friday that 86 people had died as a result of a Iranian artillery bombardment of Iraqi Kurdistan on Wednesday, and

PLO executive meets in bid to heal rifts

The officials, who refused to be identified, said the PLO executive

The ECU (EUROPEAN CURRENCY UNIT)

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What is ECU?

The ECU is a basket of currencies representing the total of the fixed weights of ten European Community countries' currencies.

How and Why to use the ECU?

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Some European companies draw up their invoices and finance their foreign trade transactions in ECU.

Why buy ECU?

a) First of all, the ECU is an effective hedge against foreign exchange risks and interest rate fluctuations

b) In addition,

compromise between parties, when none of them agree to contract in their partner's currency.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK



How embassy economics chief Dan Halperin won friends and influence

An Israeli insider in Washington

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The *National Journal*, a highly respected publication for Washington insiders, recently identified 150 people who "stand out from the crowd" in their ability to influence the U.S. government. The Israeli Embassy's outgoing economic minister, Dan Halperin, was among them.

He is "almost an honorary American," the publication said. "His English is flawless and idiomatic. His understanding of the political system — not just the legislative process, but the budget game — is equally impressive. And his contacts in the Reagan administration, Congress and the news media are impeccable. As a result, he can gather information from formal and informal sources, and quickly give his government an up-to-date picture of U.S. economic aid and military prospects."

That glowing description is, by all accounts, very accurate. In Washington, Halperin has become almost an institution, and in the process, a proven asset for Israel. This is especially true in his never-ending quest for greater and more creative forms of U.S. economic and military assistance. Israeli officials and their American supporters agree that his presence in the embassy will be sorely missed.

Better than any other Israeli, he has come to understand the American system — from the standpoint of Israel's financial needs. He has learned how to operate extremely effectively in the bureaucratic and political maze of the U.S. capital. As his successor, Pinchas Arav, has repeatedly heard since arriving in Washington, it will not be easy filling Halperin's shoes.

"I don't call myself a diplomat," Halperin told the *National Journal*. Instead, he said, he believes in playing the system like any other American lobbyist. "In Washington," he explained, "you have to be what I call an operator. Once you realize the system is open, once you realize the rules here are not the rules you learned from home, you can be an operator."

Halperin argued that both Congress and the executive branch of the U.S. government are relatively open to foreign diplomats and that influence in the executive branch is often related to influence in Congress.

Halperin, 44, is about to wind up seven hectic years in Washington. He is returning to Israel where he and Aluf Menachem Meron (ret.) are planning to open a private con-



Dan Halperin...ending tour of duty in the U.S.

(Karen Ben-Zion)

sulting business aimed at promoting Israeli military and civilian exports. Meron is a former military attaché at the embassy in Washington as well as a former director-general of the Defense Ministry. Both have extremely good connections in the U.S. and Israeli communities. Their business should thrive.

Halperin, sitting in his embassy office the other day, reflected on his Washington experience during an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*. His fascination with the U.S., he recalled, began long before he assumed his position in Washington at the relatively young age of 37.

He had joined the Finance Ministry in 1963 while still a student at the Hebrew University. Since then, he has served under 11 finance ministers. His talent was spotted early, especially by the late Pinchas Sapir. Halperin considers Sapir, the legendary Labour finance minister, his personal mentor although he later worked very closely with several Likud ministers as well.

His real connection with America began in the early 1970s when he was tapped by Sapir to see if there was anything that could be done to weaken the Arab economic boycott, which was hurting Israel's international trade very badly.

In the years that followed, he forged ties with the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League — the three Jewish organizations which led the fight in promoting legislation in Congress that made compliance by American companies with the Arab boycott illegal. "My greatest achievement," he said only half-jokingly, "was to get those three groups to cooperate with each other in the effort."

It was during that period that Halperin established close personal relations with such important Jewish leaders in the Washington political and legal establishment as Max Kappelman, Alfred Moses, Paul Berger and Stuart Eizenstat. They played a critically important role in pushing for the anti-boycott legislation.

The Jewish groups squared off against the powerful Business Roundtable, which represented the interests of corporate America and which then was very concerned that any new anti-boycott legislation might undermine U.S. trade with the Arab world, especially the oil-rich states.

It took several years, but the end result, of course, was the tough anti-boycott law which was passed by the Senate and House of Representatives, and eventually signed into law by president Jimmy Carter in 1977. What was very unusual was the fact that the actual deal was first struck during lengthy negotiations between the Jewish groups and the Business Roundtable and only then "ratified" by Congress.

"At first," Halperin said, "no one gave us much of a chance. This was in 1973-74 during the height of Arab petrodollar strength. But I learned that in the United States, if you have a good idea, you can sell it — even if there is tough opposition."

Halperin's behind-the-scenes role in getting that anti-boycott legislation passed was, of course, instrumental in setting the stage for his Washington appointment in 1979. He had already become friends with many powerful Americans — contacts which would later prove extremely valuable in his pursuit for greater American assistance to

Israel's beleaguered economy. An avid tennis player, he often used the courts to befriend some of Washington's most powerful figures both in and out of government. He plays tennis much like he operates in the back rooms of the Washington political establishment — always hustling, always thinking, never giving up, even if the odds are unlikely for success.

Among those who have come to be his friends are such powers as Republican Senator Bob Kasten of Wisconsin, chairman of the foreign operations subcommittee, and Democratic Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, the ranking minority member on the panel. Like all good Israeli diplomats, he has reached out to Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives. At the State Department, he is very close with William Schneider, who is in charge of security assistance. William Brock, now secretary of labour, stayed in constant touch with Halperin during the negotiations leading up to the creation of the U.S.-Israeli free trade area. At that time, Brock was the U.S. special trade representative.

It was in the area of direct economic and military assistance to Israel where Halperin's expertise was most important. He accurately could feel the pulse of Congress and the administration. He knew how far Israel could go in pressing for aid increases.

As a result, he was instrumental in promoting the concept of converting all U.S. military assistance to outright grants, thereby eliminating the loans even if the total sum was somewhat reduced as a result. Israel simply could not allow itself to get further into debt.

Halperin also was among those Israeli officials who agreed that it would be best to win an agreement with the administration on aid levels before the sums were formally proposed to Congress for approval. Thus, the need for Israel and its friends in Washington to lobby for aid increases during the lengthy legislative review process was automatically eliminated.

Halperin pressed hard for the creation of the U.S.-Israeli free-trade-area agreement and for the use of U.S. military assistance for the research and development of the Lavi fighter aircraft. More recently, he has searched for all sorts of new ways for the U.S. to help promote private investments in Israel.

"Our success," he said, "has stemmed from the fact that we learned how to play the game."

Drive on to lure the U.S. Jewish tourist

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

American Jews, soon to be bombarded by a mammoth and consistent Task Force campaign to encourage tourism to Israel, are likely to find themselves confused. The reason: there's more than one Task Force.

Till now, Task Force operations in this field have been under the aegis of Israel Bonds, but now the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations is also addressing itself to the cause and has established its own section for the same purpose.

Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, who is chairman of the Presidents' Conference Task Force, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he is not out to compete with Israel Bonds. "We'll work together with everyone in a coordinated effort," he says.

The Presidents' Conference Task Force has not suddenly sprung up overnight. It is a revival, under a different name, of what used to be Aci — the American Council for Tourism to Israel, formed at the request of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin soon after the outbreak of the war in Lebanon in 1982. As tourism began to pick up, Aci faded out of the picture. With the wisdom of hindsight, Sternstein admits that it was a mistake for Aci to stop pushing and to become dormant.

There are no glib solutions. Even the euphoria of the victory of the Six-Day War in 1967, which caused so many peripheral Jews to come out of assimilation and identify, did not bring American Jewry in sufficiently vast numbers to Israel.

The significant increase in tourism statistics (which again waned in October last year), did not alter the fact that between 75 per cent and 80 per cent of American Jews have never been to Israel. Every American Jewish organization which has programmes to bring missions to Israel, has during the past ten months reported a fall-off in participants. These two factors brought home the realization to American Jewish leaders that "we have a very grave problem on our hands."

Yet, Sternstein lists tourism as one of the three most important elements of American Jewish identification with Israel. The others are Israel Bonds and the United Jewish Appeal. A visit here, he says, is beneficial to both Boda and UJA, and is sometimes the first step to aliyah.

As yet, Sternstein has not worked out any concrete plans. What he wants to do initially, is to have a brainstorming session in either Washington or New York with representatives of every Jewish organization and institution in America. Only after such a large-scale conference is mobilized and ideas are crystallized, can the Task Force effort be properly launched, says Sternstein.

This has to be an American national effort for Jews to come to Israel. Sternstein, who is a rabbi by profession, is agnostic that the Tourism Ministry has published a guideline brochure for Christian clergy on how to organize a tour to Israel, but has not done the same for Jewish clergy.



Doctor blames drink for many road deaths

By MENACHEM SHALEV
For The Jerusalem Post

"Traffic accidents in this country are a plague and they should be treated as such," says Dr. Yaakov Adler, the director of Shaare Zedek's emergency room. "The Health Ministry should appoint an official to specifically deal with road accidents, which are maiming and killing more people than any disease."

During each eight-hour shift in Adler's emergency room between five and 10 road-accident victims are treated. Adler says that based on his personal experience more and more drivers who cause accidents are under the influence of alcohol.

"It's a well known fact that drinking is on the increase in Israel, especially among younger people. More and more we see drivers who are obviously under the influence."

But the police, says Adler, do not pay enough attention to the phenomenon. "They have all the facilities to check the drivers for alcohol. On several occasions we have informed the police that one of the drivers in the emergency room appears to be drunk, but the police do not examine him, citing one reason or another."

Adler says the police should check drivers for alcohol as a matter of course. Not enough attention is paid to this spreading malady. If the police would conduct alcohol tests on drivers on the road, it might deter others and that would undoubtedly reduce the number of traffic accidents.

Adler says people who are ill do not cause many accidents. "It's true that many drivers suffer from various illnesses which may hamper their driving ability. It's also true that as a person grows older, his instincts are less dependable. But I

estimate that most of the accidents are not caused by this type of driver, but rather by relatively young drivers between the ages of 20 and 40 who have no physical infirmities."

"The Health Ministry deals with any epidemic. If there is a flu epidemic, several officials immediately start studying the problem and finding ways of containing it. The sheer enormity of the damage caused by road accidents should warrant similar treatment, yet not one person deals with traffic accidents in the ministry."

In the U.S., every accident is registered, to discover the reasons which caused it and what type of injuries are suffered by the victims. In Israel, we have nothing similar."

Adler contends that the hot summer months are a prime reason for the recent rash of fatal accidents. The heat causes increased fatigue among drivers. And the fact that people do not drink enough non-alcoholic liquids to prevent dehydration also affects their driving ability. "When someone does not drink enough, his nerve reactions and ability to comprehend the situation on the road are seriously hampered," says Dr. Adler. Adler believes that roadside rest areas, which exist in many European countries and in the U.S. are a must in Israel.

Adler, who is an orthopedic surgeon, says that "everybody talks about road accidents, but just like the English and the weather, no one does anything about it." He says that doctors have a particular interest in combating road accidents, and would like a "doctors against road accidents" organization to be set up. "Public opinion must be awakened," he says, "and doctors should be at the forefront of a vigorous public campaign."

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Courses on Judaism spreading West

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Courses on contemporary Judaism and the Jews are being introduced "as factors in world civilization" even where there are few or no Jewish students, according to Prof. Moshe Davis, academic chairman of the Jerusalem-based International Centre for University Teaching of Jewish Civilization. As examples, Davis cites universities in Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands, Spain and Sweden.

Moreover, Davis says, courses are being expanded where Judaism has been taught "only as a counterpart of the classical tradition." These include courses in Yiddish, modern Hebrew language and literature, and modern Jewish history at the University of Vienna's Judaic Institute, and four courses in modern Judaism at the Pontificia Universita Gregoriana in Rome.

Reporting to the fourth meeting of the centre's board of regents at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem, Davis noted that the number of general institutions with courses or departments of Jewish studies has risen from 560 when the centre was founded in 1980 to more than 1,000.

"Now that universities have

accepted legitimization of Jewish subjects," Davis said, "they are included not only as majors in Jewish studies, but as bona fide units in the general disciplines of the humanities and social sciences as well as in area studies."

At the same time Davis bemoaned the fact that "not even one comprehensive textbook is available on contemporary Jewry." Davis, who was founding chairman of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry, reported the estimate that outside Israel there are up to 800,000 young Jews studying at institutions of higher learning. But he cited an assessment that more than 70 per cent of the estimated 400,000 American Jewish college students have had no formal Jewish education or experience, knowing "little about Zionism, Israel and world Jewry, and less about Jewish history and thought."

There were also an estimated 50,000 tanned Jewish professors in the U.S., about one quarter of the total, he said. Some 25 per cent of them teach in law schools and another 20 per cent in medical schools, where they generate interest in courses in Jewish law, Judaism's approach to questions of

medical ethics, and the like.

The outgoing chairman of the centre's board of regents, Philip Klutznick, noted that with the establishment of courses and chairs in Jewish studies at general colleges and universities, "Jewish kids now have a chance to study their own culture and get [college] credit for it."

But the chairman of the World Zionist Executive, Arye Dulin, struck a pessimistic note. "Once," he told the meeting, "being a Jew was a matter of birth. Today it's a matter of choice, and fewer people are choosing to be Jewish than are choosing not to be Jewish."

Fred Worms, chairman of the British Committee for the Advancement of Jewish University Studies, was also gloomy. He said that although there are 19 British Hillel Foundations on British campuses, less than 40 per cent of the 12,000-16,000 Jewish students there "have anything to do with anything Jewish."

Richard Scheuer, of New York, chairman of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, was elected to succeed Klutznick as chairman of the board.

Computer firm starts to 'train them young'

HAIFA. — Elbit Computers Ltd. is operating a "train them early" programme to familiarize its employees' children with computers.

During the summer holidays, nearly 600 of the children, from age nine to 16, are attending daily courses on computers and elementary robotics at the Elbit facilities in Haifa's Advanced Technologies Industry Centre here and in Carmiel.

The course, which combines study with games, ranges from easy computer languages to sophisticated applications in the robotics field.

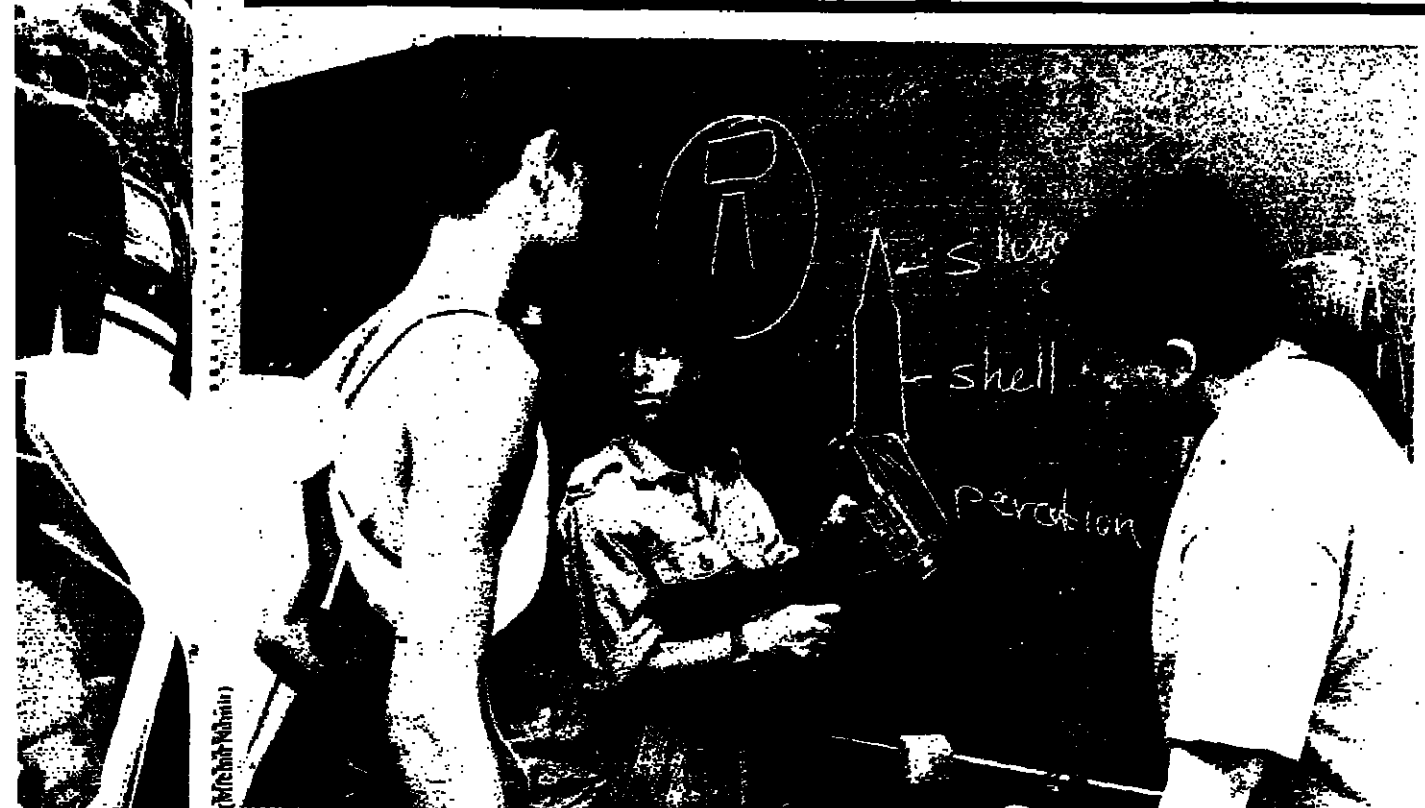
Elbit's deputy general manager for manpower, Naomi Barzilai, said at a press conference last week that the firm had developed a long-term



study programme for children, combining lessons with play, to "expose" the children as early as possible to the electronic tools of the scientific world.

At the same time the children get to see how their parents work. As a bonus they also get a week of touring the country.

Elbit hopes in this way to complement their regular schooling and give them a feeling for the company, enabling it to draw on them for its next generation of employees. Those who will have been affected by the computer bug during the holidays will be able to continue with shorter, after-school advanced courses during the year, Barzilai added.



Right on target

Carol Novis and Michelle Mazel report on a special six-week encounter between American and Israeli teenagers.



WHEN YOU think of summer programmes for American youth in Israel, you probably think of six-week whirlwind tours for teens. But Hetz Vakeshet ("Bow and Arrow"), while it shares the same goal of encouraging aliyah, is a totally unique experience for such youngsters.

The participants? Children of former Israelis who are now living in North America. The sponsors? The IDF's Gidna unit and the Jewish Agency's Youth and Hehahut Department. The aim? To subtly infuse the participants with a love of the country and to reacquaint them with their "roots" here.

"I know it works," says Sgan-Aluf Moshe Mayo who heads Hetz Vakeshet. "In April, I went on a tour to the United States and Canada to encourage enrolment for the current programme, and I met many former graduates. Almost all of them said, 'That summer with Hetz Vakeshet was the most beautiful summer of my life'."

"Many of the 'graduates' come back to Israel—either to the army or to study or just to participate again in the programme," Mayo explains. "One girl from Phoenix is back for the third time right now. There is no doubt it has an effect on the kids. And if it influences them positively, then it influences their families, too."

Aliya, of course, is the ultimate goal of the programme, although Mayo stresses that it is expounded in a subtle way. For instance, "We never call these kids *yordim*. The word just isn't mentioned."

Instead, the participants are referred to as "children of Israelis who live outside Israel," so that returning to live here will come to seem a natural thing.

Some of the youngsters between the ages of 15 and 18 took part in this year's Hetz Vakeshet programme, which began July 1 and ran until August 6. Of those, 171 came from the United States and Canada. The remainder were local youths.

Competition among Israeli teenagers for entry to the summer programme is always strong: 1,000 were interviewed this year for about 130 available vacancies. They were chosen according to Mayo, on the basis of their physical condition, their knowledge of English and the recommendations of their teachers.

"It's very popular in Israel. The kids see it as a form of national service and a challenge," he says, adding that for the full programme, including room and board and all



(Tel Aviv Kibbutz)



(Tel Aviv Kibbutz)

IN THE beginning, neither group had known quite what to expect: The Israelis were looking forward to what they hoped would be a summer camp de luxe, geared to the special needs and requirements of pampered Americans. Having to be "the ambassadors" of their country and to explain "beautiful Israel" to the visitors seemed a small price to pay.

Most of them had a background of foreign postings or travel combined with membership in a youth movement and fluency in English. The Americans, however, were very much an unknown quantity although being Jewish, they qualified as family: some of them were the children of *yordim*, and a few had actually been born in Israel. At the first meeting, it became apparent that the newcomers could be divided into three groups: enthusiastic, hostile, or bored.

"When I first met Jimmy," says Sharon, an ebullient 15-year-old from Jerusalem (all the names have been changed), "he talked about Israel as if he had always lived here, though actually it was only his second visit. He said he would be coming back to serve in the army as soon as he graduated from high school. He knew more about the IDF and its crack units than I did. I could just not believe it. He spent all his money at the Mr T stores, buying 'genuine' Israeli army equipment and tags..."

Uri, from Tel Aviv, had quite a different experience. "There was that girl from Brooklyn, Melinda, with masses of bleached hair though she wasn't 16 yet. She kept on bitching about everything: about us, about Israel... One day I lost my temper. 'You are Jewish too,' I said. She turned on me in a fury. 'I don't feel Jewish. I don't look Jewish, and I don't want to be Jewish!' she yelled."

"So what are you doing here," I asked. "Well, see, my Dad said he would get me a new car if I came!"

In the middle, there was the bunch of bored kids who, having tried everything else, had been willing to try something new as well. They went along dutifully and never complained.

But all this was in the beginning. Then the training started. The army takes the project seriously and the kids were made to work. Fitness exercises, night marches and the dreaded "stretcher run" in which the team was made to carry a stretcher complete with reclining "wounded" strapped in, over hill and dale.

IT WAS tough. "You can't make me do that!" screamed one American girl (she had been nicknamed "the Jap"). "My parents have paid for this damn summer camp!"

And then, about midway through the programme, it happened. The teenagers had been divided into brigades, platoons and squads. Suddenly the squads "jelled" into a team. The hostility all but disappeared and even the bored ones began to come alive.

But it certainly wasn't a case of all work and no play. There was always something going on. There was the swimming pool, the special evening performances by some of Israel's top artists—and by the army bands who got a rousing welcome.

For two of the weekends during the Hetz Vakeshet programme, the Israelis were asked to host one or two Americans for Shabbat. The Jerusalem teenagers had a hard time taking their guests out on Friday night: it seemed the only places open were pubs but the visitors were greatly impressed to find that no proof of age was required to place an order for beer—something very different to the strict rules governing the sale of drinks to minors in the States. Also on the credit side, in Jerusalem, were the trips to the Old City and its market which provided the thrill of bargaining.

On Saturday night, all hands were needed to cram everything back into the huge kibbutz provided by the army, and on Sunday it was back to the camp and its ever-moving base of operation. A week in the north, a week in the Negev, a week in Jerusalem, a week in Safed to see the Galilee and the Golan Heights, and a week in Tel Aviv.

One of the highlights of the programme was the night ascent to Masada by the Snake Path, scheduled so that the whole group reached the top in time to see the glorious sunrise over the lunar landscape of the Judean desert, the Dead Sea and the mountains of Jordan beyond. As Dan, a freckled red-head from Haifa put it, "I thought I knew Israel but that summer camp showed me some places I did not even know existed!"

At last week's ceremony at the Wall, as the last farewells were being said, one thing was clear: there had been a subtle reversal of roles. The Americans were going back to the States to be goodwill ambassadors for Israel: the Israelis—well they were also going home, free to grumble at last...

MICHELLE MAZEL

OLDER kibbutz members must cope with all the normal trials of aging plus the difficulty that comes as the community they may have founded and built is taken over by younger members.

One way kibbutzim are dealing with their growing elderly population and its problems is by working together to provide more services and activities for them. At the Emek Hayarden Family Care and Counseling Centre, for instance, 15 kibbutzim have joined to create a centre based upon urban models.

Operating for a year, the centre serves nearly 100 men and women over 65. They have activities such as drama, choir, handicrafts, Jewish heritage, psychology and geriatrics, with many of the classes led by participants themselves.

A branch at the district high school in Beit Yerah offers classes once a week for 40 participants, who study Bible, geography, literature, Arab-Israeli relationships and history.

"In our society being productive and working is the highest value,"

Kibbutzim and the aged

Leah Abramowitz

whom to learn how to age gracefully or even how to be a grandparent.

"I grew up in Yagur," said Malka, now a district social worker. "All the elderly members are like my parents there. I can understand their feeling of frustration and sorrow, especially when their children and grandchildren no longer live here and the younger generation hardly know them. They're regarded as superfluous—or at least that's how they feel."

"Even though materially our old people lack nothing, a kibbutz can be a very lonely place socially," she said.

Bahira, another caretaker, explained, "When we started this centre and invited the older haverim to join, many reacted in shock. 'What? Go to a *hug* (interest group) in the morning, during work hours? It took us a long time to convince them that developing their own potential at this stage in life is perfectly legitimate. They deserve it!' And teachers testify the participants are enthusiastic students. 'They never miss a word,' said one teacher. 'It's very difficult to go back to teaching a regular high school class afterwards.'"

The Emek Hayarden centre also offers help to nurses and caretakers of the kibbutz elderly. A seminar on "Death and Dying" was held recently for staff dealing with chronic patients. The centre hopes to add a special day care division for handicapped and psycho-geriatric cases.

The Jerusalem Desk Calendar 1986-1987

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Presidential material

Woman of note/ Greer Fay Cashman

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY'S first female president, Evelyn Handler, has recently celebrated the third anniversary of her appointment. She was in Israel at the time as a member of the American delegation to the twenty-second annual American-Israel dialogue, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

A biologist by profession, Handler graduated from Columbia University and received her masters and PhD. degrees at New York University. After some time as a research associate at the Sloane Kettering Institute, she became professor of biology at Hunter College.

In 1977, she accepted the position of dean of science and mathematics at Hunter College. The work was satisfying and challenging, and

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BASEBALL

Tudor strikes to curb Tigers

NEW YORK (AP). — Tom Seaver pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine batters, his season high in the centerpiece of Friday's baseball action as the Boston Red Sox defeated Detroit 6-1 to end the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

John Tudor won his fifth straight game, holding Philadelphia to seven hits over 3½ innings and contributing a double, single and squeeze bunt as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in Thursday's National League action.

Also on Thursday, the Mets beat the Cubs 7-6 in the completion of a suspended game, and 12-3 in the regularly scheduled contest.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0
Julio Franco hit a two-run homer and Tom Candiotti allowed five hits over 8½ innings.

Yankees 2, Royals 0
Tommy John, pitching in the Major Leagues for the first time in two months, tossed five-hit ball for 7½ innings and outdueled Charlie Leibrandt as the Yankees beat the Royal 2-0.

Rangers 9, Blue Jays 7
Scott Fletcher's two-run single with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning rallied Texas over the Blue Jays.

Angels 6, Mariners 4
Vern Riffe, making his first start in over a year, allowed two runs over seven innings and Dick Schofield hit a three-run homer.

A's 5, Twins 2
Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer, leading Oakland over the Twins. Canseco's blast deep into the left-center field bleachers was the Rookie outfielder's 26th of the season and raised his Major League leading RBI to 94.

White Sox 12, Brewers 6
Milwaukee out-homered the Chicago White Sox 4-3 but lost the game anyway.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Reds 4, Dodgers 0 and Reds 5, Dodgers 1
Chris Welsh combined with Ron Robinson on a five-hitter, bucking



DESPERATE LUNGE: Umpire Frank Pulli calls Cardinals' Vince Coleman out, as Phillies' first baseman Mike Schmidt's throw in last week's action at St. Louis. (Reuter telephoto)

the odds as Cincinnati beat the Dodgers and completed the sweep that Bill Gullickson began with a solo five-hitter in the first game.

Astros 5, Padres 0
Mike Scott pitched a six-hitter for his 12th victory and struck out nine to boost his Major League-leading total to 217 as Houston blanked San Diego.

Braves 7, Giants 6
Atlanta built a 7-1 lead after two innings with the help of home runs by Dale Murphy and Ken Griffey, then held off a San Francisco charge.

Expos 5, Mets 3
Tim Lincecum drove in two runs with two singles, stopping New York left-hander Bob Ojeda's six-game winning streak.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 1
Danny Cox combined with Rick Horton on a three-hitter, and Terry Pendton went 4-for-4.

Cubs 2, Phillies 1
Lee Smith earned his 21st save of the season and 134th of his career, breaking the Cub's record he had held jointly with Bruce Sutter. Jody Davis singled home Ryne Sandberg with the go-ahead run in Chicago's two-run sixth inning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	63	44	.590	—
New York	59	50	.541	5 1/2
Detroit	59	51	.536	5 1/2
Cleveland	59	53	.523	7
Toronto	56	56	.500	10 1/2
Chicago	43	69	.384	23 1/2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	59	50	.541	—
Seattle	56	53	.511	3 1/2
Los Angeles	48	61	.439	11 1/2
Oakland	47	62	.432	12 1/2
Minnesota	46	63	.422	13 1/2

Thursday's games: Detroit 16, Cleveland 1, 1st game; Detroit 2, Cleveland 2, 2nd game; Milwaukee 10, New York 2, Toronto 5, Kansas City 4, Texas 9, Baltimore 6, California 4, Seattle 3, 11 innings; Only Games Scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	72	35	.673	—
Philadelphia	63	44	.590	9 1/2
St. Louis	63	44	.590	9 1/2
Atlanta	47	60	.439	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	65	.393	31 1/2

Friday's games: Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0, 1st game; Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 1, 2nd game; Montreal 5, New York 3, Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6; St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1; Houston 5, San Diego 6.

Thursday's games: New York 7, Chicago 6, comp. susp.; game; New York 12, Chicago 3; St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5; Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4; Only Games Scheduled.

DAVIS CUP

Israel not happy with Swiss money demands for change of date

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Tennis Association has reacted negatively to a telex message from its Swiss counterpart agreeing to play the controversial European Zone "B" Davis Cup final between the two countries indoors from October 1 to 3, providing the ITA pay the Swiss \$10,000 compensation for losses incurred through holding the tie in mid-week instead of over the weekend as scheduled. In addition, the Swiss say that if Israel insists on the change they must be prepared to pay for their own air tickets and hotel accommodations during the tie.

The contest was scheduled during the October 2-5 Rosh Hashana weekend, and Israel has been attempting to get the Swiss to agree to a change of dates, working

through the London-based International Tennis Federation.

The Swiss association points out that local television stations will be covering a UEFA soccer match between Young Boys of Bern and Real Madrid on the afternoon of October 1, which will badly affect the date for the proposed first day of the Davis Cup tie.

The compromise suggested by the Swiss includes starting the final day of the tie at 11 a.m. and finishing not later than 6 p.m., prior to the eve of Rosh Hashana.

The ITA on Friday replied to the Swiss agreeing to all the suggestions, except for the financial arrangements, which were described as "unjustified and exaggerated," association chairman David Harnik told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

TENNIS

'Big four' clash in Vermont

STRATTON MOUNTAIN. — John McEnroe, back in competitive tennis after a seven-month break, comes face-to-face with the man hailed as his successor when he plays Boris Becker in the Grand Prix tournament here.

Top seed Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors clash in the other semi-final to make this one of the most compelling tournaments for some time.

Although the 19-year-old West German has won Wimbledon for the last two years, McEnroe, with three Wimbledon and four U.S. Open titles, was not entirely convinced about how good he was. He will soon find out however, when they play the semi-finals of this \$15,000 dollar event.

To get to the semi's, the 27-year-old American, who best Becker in straight sets in their only previous confrontation, in Milan, Italy, in 1985 before the German phenomenon rose to stardom, put out 16-year-old Las Vegas-born Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-3 in his quarter-final.

Agassi was a qualifier for this tournament.

Agassi caused a two-hour hold-up in Becker's match against Connors' 21-year-old Martin Lawrence. The West German had won the first set and led 2-1 in the second when play was halted. When the two men returned to court, Becker dropped only one more game for a 7-5, 6-2 win.

"After being away for such a long time, I'm really satisfied to be in the semi-final of this

CRICKET

Bracewell defies England

TRENT BRIDGE (Reuter). — A vigorous maiden test century by John Bracewell gave New Zealand an unexpected first innings lead of 157 over England on the third day of the second cricket test yesterday.

Bracewell, batting at number eight, hit 110 in an innings of genuine test quality as New Zealand took their overnight total of 211 for five to 413 all out.

The tall off-spinner then struck a crucial blow for New Zealand when he had opener Graham Gooch caught off bat and pad for 17. At the close, England were 31 for one in their second innings.

New Zealand began the day with hopes pinned on their champion all-rounder Richard Hadlee, who took six wickets in England's first innings, had rescued New Zealand yesterday in a sixth-wicket stand of 95, continued to defy everything the England bowlers could throw at him and Bracewell began to play with increasing authority.

They took the score to 318 before Gray's measurably patient innings ended at 59, caught off left-arm spinner Phil Edmunds, after he had batted just six minutes short of five hours.

Wicketkeeper Ian Smith did not last long, falling bow to Edmunds for two, but Derek Stirling gave Bracewell excellent support.

Stirling hit two sixes in an invaluable innings of 26 before he was bowled by paceman Gladstone Small and Willie Watson then survived some nerve-racking moments before Bracewell finally smacked Small to the mid-wicket boundary to reach his 100.

It was Bracewell's third first-class century, following his maiden effort for Auckland against the England tourists two years ago and an unbeaten 100 against Northamptonshire last week.

He was finally caught off off-spinner John Emburey.

LOCAL TENNIS

Weinberg stars in circuit

By JACK LEON

HAIFA. — Fourth-seeded Haifaite Ohad Weinberg and No. 1 seed Stefanie Rehmke from West Germany won their respective boys' and girls' singles titles on Friday in the first leg of the Israel Tennis Centre's Hirschfeld International Junior Circuit for players aged 16-and-under. The trophy for this annual knock-out tournament was presented to the club in 1961 by Count Revedin, who at that time was the Italian ambassador in Israel. He was a founding member of the Caesarea golf club and an avid golfer.

On Friday, Alkoby was again amongst the winners when his quartet, including Louis Newson, Jerry Kessler and Len Fishman took first place in the 4 ball two best balls competition with an excellent 18 under par 128 net.

days earlier on the last leg of the Israeli youth team's successful tour of West Germany. By coincidence, Weinberg had also defeated Erlich in the semi in Frankfurt.

Fifteen-year-old Rehmke, the German No. 5 in her age group and the second-ranking woman player in Saxony, conceded only one game to Dadush in an impressive all-round performance in the girls' final. The young Israeli was also singles runner-up in two tournaments during the tour of West Germany.

RUGBY: Australia mustered a raw New Zealand All-Black side and Wellington's sevens team to win the first of three Tests between the two countries by a single point, 13-12.

The Wallabies have now beaten Argentina, twice, France and New Zealand in the last seven weeks.

Souness sent off on debut

LONDON (Reuter). — The keenly-awaited debut of Graeme Souness as player-manager of Glasgow Rangers ended in sensational fashion yesterday when the Scotland captain was sent off after 37 minutes of the Premier division game with Hibernian.

Souness, hailed as the club's saviour when he was lured to Ibrox from Italy's Sampdoria at the end of last season, was dismissed for a second half foul in his first Scottish league game.

A scrumming tackle on George McCluskey by Souness led to an angry melee which involved all 22 players on the pitch. Fences were thrown and it took referee Mike Delaney three minutes to restore peace. Delaney then showed the red

card to Souness, removed throughout Europe for his hard-tackling.

As McCluskey was carried off, Delaney also booked two of Souness's expensive English imports, striker Colin West and goalkeeper Chris Woods who had reacted 40 metres to join the fray.

Hibernian profited immediately from the departure of Souness by going 2-1 ahead through Steve Cowan seconds before half-time. The Edinburgh side held on through a hard second half to leave in leaders Rangers' dream of a triumphant start to the season.

Scotland champion Celtic started the 1986/87 campaign in unimpressive style, beating Dundee 1-4 with goal from Michael Robinson in the first three minutes of play.

Scottish Premier Division results:

Celtic	2	Dundee	1
Dundee United	2	Aberdeen	1
Preston	2	Motherwell	1
Hibernian	2	Clydebank	1
St. Mirren	0	Rangers	0
		St. Johnstone	0

GOLF

Norman seems invincible

TOLEDO (AP). — The weather was absolutely perfect yesterday as 72 other golfers began their pursuit of leader Greg Norman in the third round of the 68th PGA championship at the Inverness Club here.

Playing almost flawless golf, Norman set a course record with his first-round 65, 6-under-par, and a commanding four-shot lead over Payne Stewart and rookie Mike Hulbe.

Jack Nicklaus, who edged Norman for the Masters win last year, and Peter Jacobsen and long-hitting Jim Thorpe at 4-under, 138 after two rounds.

Good week for Alkoby

David Alkoby of Or Akiva beat Joe Klein of Sayon 4 and 3 in the 36 hole final of the prestigious Revedin cup last Wednesday.

The trophy for this annual knock-out tournament was presented to the club in 1961 by Count Revedin, who at that time was the Italian ambassador in Israel. He was a founding member of the Caesarea golf club and an avid golfer.

On Friday, Alkoby was again amongst the winners when his quartet, including Louis Newson, Jerry Kessler and Len Fishman took first place in the 4 ball two best balls competition with an excellent 18 under par 128 net.

English soccer fans on the rampage again

LONDON (AFP). — English football's hopes of a quick return to European competition suffered another blow on Friday night when Plymouth police arrested 25 fans after a post match riot.

Friday night's trouble broke out after a friendly match between third division Plymouth and first division Chelsea.

Several hundred fans stopped cars, attacked police with bottles, and overturned a police vehicle.

On Thursday, a bloody brawl between about 100 rival fans forced a Dutch North Sea ferry to return to port in eastern England. When the ship returned, police arrested 15 hooligans. Five people were taken to hospital with stab wounds and one 21-year-old man was seriously ill in hospital with head injuries and stab wounds.

Fans had been travelling to the Netherlands to watch first division clubs Manchester United and West Ham play friendly matches.

English sides have been banned from playing competitive matches in Europe since the Heysel Stadium disaster in Brussels in May last year at which 39 fans, mostly Italian were crushed to death after a riot started by Liverpool fans before the European Cup Final with Juventus.

That ban was modified last October to allow friendly matches to take place and until Thursday there had been almost no trouble.

The generally good behaviour of English fans in Mexico for the World Cup finals had tempted English Football Association officials to think the European football authorities might relent and let English clubs back into Europe next year. However, these latest incidents could just as easily lead to a fresh ban on friendly matches with European Clubs.

English fans weren't the only disturbers of the peace.

In Ludwigschafen, West Germany, eighteen football fans, one with a stolen police pistol, were arrested after the West German football season got underway with a bloody street battle on Friday.

Battling on the terraces spilled over into the streets after home club Waldhof Mannheim beat Stuttgart in a first division clash on the opening day of the season.

The fans, described by police as "skinheads," smashed cars and terrorised pedestrians before they were rounded up at the railway station.

The police pistol, stolen earlier, was confiscated from one of the arrested fans.

BASKETBALL ANALYSIS/Don Gould

Imported coaching holds the key to Israel's future

As long as no one asks the question, "how high is up?", then there is no reason not to continue to dream. Israel has the potential to proceed on the path towards become a more dominant force in the world basketball scene.

The recent seventh place finish in the World Cup in Spain was by no means an accident. Although not always playing at their best, the National basketball team deserved the high ranking they achieved.

Almost forgotten in the turmoil of the 10 game competition were all the games Israel had to play over the preceding two years just to earn their way into the final 24. Now, the International Federation has ruled that the next World Cup, to be played in Argentina in 1990, will have a change of format and will contain 16 teams, making it obviously more difficult for each country to earn the right to qualify.

The next mountain to climb is not that far away. Next June the European National Championships are to be contested in Greece. This past June, Israel fought their way through the "B" division of the European Championship to earn the right to compete next year against the best of the continent.

The way Israeli basketball has grown deserves praise. Although



Adi Gordon basketball still takes a back seat to soccer as the national pastime, there is ample evidence that its growth within Israel and as a power to be reckoned with in the world even outstrips soccer.

structure changes now needed in order to continue to improve? Should Israel be satisfied with a respectable placing in next year's European championship, or should they aim for a place among the top three? Or, while still dreaming, why not the championship itself?

The dream can be even more fanciful. How about a championship game in the World Cup four years from now in Argentina? Before anyone wakes up, we can also dream that Israel T.V. would choose to show the whole game live, not just the second half.

There is no question that the calibre of the Israeli basketball player has progressed greatly in recent years. Moti Daniel, Ari Rosenberg, Adi Gordon and Yisrael Elimelech participated with the national team and represent a fine group of young players. In general, foreign guest players on each club team have exerted a very positive influence.

(While the argument persists whether there is a need to have foreign players at club level and whether Israel should make do with native talent, it is also true that teams like Maccabi Tel Aviv, Hapoel Holon, Hapoel Tel Aviv and Elitzur Netanya will be playing in European competition against teams who for the most part will also be

ence on Israeli coaching, which on the whole is loaded with extremely young and inexperienced talent.

On the club level past experience with American coaches has been rewarding. Rudi D'Amico, who was here for a year, stewarded Maccabi Tel Aviv to one of their two European Cup triumphs. Ivan Duncan and Fern O'Hanlon also had reasonable success in broadening horizons and in cultivating players.

The logical place to start is at the National team level. There is a precedent in other sports. The National soccer team has often used foreign coaching talent. Many European teams have done the same. In the last Olympics, former Maccabi Tel Aviv coach Ralph Klein was in charge of the German National team.

Israel is fortunate to have such a good crop of young basketball players. Most of them, however, are not ready for international competition at the National team level. All of them could use an experienced foreign coach from whom to learn.

Now that a new level has been reached it is time to be aggressive. Israel should reach out to give her players the best possible leadership. They have earned the right to it. In so doing, the level of native Israeli coaching will undoubtedly improve.

Cinderella club shoot for the big time

LONDON (Reuter). — A ramshackle soccer ground which holds just 12,000 fans, a director who bought the club only because Chelsea was not for sale and a manager who is also an insurance broker make Wimbledon an unlikely success story.

But just nine years after they were elected to the English Fourth Division, Wimbledon have completed an unparalleled rise to the top flight of English soccer when they begin their campaign in England's premier division in a fortnight's time.

This London suburb's place on the sporting map is already guaranteed by the illustrious tennis championships it hosts every summer, but the carefully tended lawns of the cathedral of tennis contrast sharply with the shabby terracing of their soccer neighbour.

"I mean, do we look like a first division outfit? We haven't panicked yet but we may when the league starts," said an employee at The Plough Lane.

Dave Bassett, a 41-year-old Londoner who has managed the club for over five years, outlines the reasons for the rise: "The players' ability, the way we all work together, the fact we haven't worried about anything and done the best we can."

But Bassett deserves much of the credit for the fairy tale, together with managing director Samir ("Sam") Hamman, the Lebanese building contractor who has owned the club since 1980.

The combination of Bassett's energy and Hamman's generosity has triumphed against all the odds.

Bassett moved to the manager's office from a profitable insurance brokerage, where he still retains a partnership. Hamman's links began out of a mixture of curiosity and luck.

"I didn't even know English clubs were like companies," he says. Hamman first showed an interest in Chelsea, who told him to write a letter which he could not be bothered to do. He then approached

Wimbledon because his chauffeur lived there.

Hamman bridges at the "shoe-string" image the club has among England's soccer fraternity. We're not the Cinderella outfit everyone makes us out to be," says Hamman. "We're not shoe-string, we're economy. We started out as Cinderella but we're not that any longer. We're a 16-year-old tough guy who means business."

With Hamman's backing Wimbledon made its most expensive purchase at the end of last season when it paid £120,000 for Millwall's John Fashanu.

But Wimbledon's success is not based on expensive imports. Many of the players are home-grown, some of the products of Wimbledon's youth training scheme.

Top scorer last season Alan Cork, 27, was on the soccer scrapheap when he joined Wimbledon in the Fourth Division eight years ago. He has been the "Don't" most successful scorer during their rise and can

now look forward to First Division soccer, a seemingly impossible dream when Derby County cast him off.

Cork attributes his loyalty to Bassett: "A lot of people would not have stayed here but for Dave. But Dave is a character. A friend — not like a guy nor. We have all known him for a long time — we are like old mates."

Hamman has unveiled plans to put the club's "small town" image behind it by building a new covered stadium during this season. "We've already agreed on a site a couple of miles away from the present club. How much we put into it depends on what kind of deal we set up. There's a possibility of sharing the new stadium and car park with other sports organizations."

Hamman's commitment to Wimbledon has obviously shifted to a long-term relationship. "People in 10 years' time will not accept parking their cars two miles away and then walking 25 minutes in the rain to get to the match. Without the right fac-



SOCCER'S UGLY FACE: An Italian policeman disperses 2nd division Lazio's soccer supporters with teargas outside the Italian Soccer Federation headquarters. The fans were protesting against the Federation's disciplinary committee's decision to demote the club to the third division for game fixing and illegal betting. The charges are as yet unproved.

